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BRUTAL ASSAULT BY POLICE.

Released Prisoner Belabored Unmercifully at the Door of a St. Louis Court Room.

St. Louis, March 31. - There was a riot in the Second District Police Court to-day. Peter Morrissey and Edward O'Connell were brought into court on a charge of associating with thieves. A large delegation of officers were on hand to testify to the prisoners' reputation and associates. The gist of their testimony was that the defendants had been arrested while drinking in a saloon, in which there was one man who had been convicted of a felony. Both men were discharged. Morrissey, fearful of another day in the lockup, hurried out of court and made his escape. O'Conofficer Murphy, with muttered oaths and uplifted hands, was at his heels, and when he reached the outer door one of the most brutal assaults ever perpetrated by a police officer ensued. Without a word of warning, a command to halt, or an attempt to place him under arrest, Mur-phy struck the defenseless man a powerful blow behind the ear, staggering him. O'Connell would have fallen, but the enraged policeman seized him by the throat and pounded him unmercifully in the face. O'Connell made little or no resistance, but the officer, yelling "Now, I've got you; I'll teach you to talk back to me," and like expressions, continued to belabor him. Special officer Burke and officer Cavan attempted to pull Murphy off, but the two brother officers who had come out of court. Stinger and McCrea, joined in the assault, and after striking O'Connell several times, they threw the now nearly unconscious man down the steep flight of stairs leading to the court. Murphy then dragged O'Contell to the third district station, where he was locked up, charged with disturbing the peace. However, the man was later re-

Notorious Anarchists at New York, NEW YORK, March 31 .- The notorious French Anarchist Mattieu is in this city. He came here by the Bremen steamer H. H. Meier, his name appearing on the passenger list as Gustave Becker, but he was recognized as Mattieu. It is not known how he left France and embarked at Bremen. Mattieu was accompanied by a woman who passed as his wife, but who is said to be Mary La Fon, known to be a radical Anarchist. Mattleu is charged, along with Revachol, with making the attempt to blow up with dynamite Very's restaurant in Paris, for which Ravachol paid the penalty. It is rumored that within a fore time twenty French and Italian Anarchists are to arrive here who were implicated in the recent bomb explosions in Rome.

leased on bail:

Boy Murderers Sentenced, CHICAGO, March 31,-William Blunck, aged fourteen, and Thomas Turvine, aged fifteen, were sentenced to forty years in the penitentiary to-day for the murder of Edward Eckroth. The erime was committed on the night of May 15, 1892, when the youthful criminals held up Eckroth on Western avenue, shot him through the heart and robbed the body of a watch. Their extreme youth saved them from the infliction of the death penalty.

STRUGGLE WITH A MADMAN

Desperate Encounter on the Roof of a Sixteen-Story Building at Chicago.

Robert Gedney Suddenly Loses His Reason and Endeavors to Throw George Doyle Off the Top of the Great Northern Hotel.

The Latter Escapes Being Dashed to Death on the Street by a Clever Ruse.

Asks Time to Pray and Quickly Jumps through the Scuttle-The Crazy Man Calls Ita Joke When Asked Down to Take a Drink.

CHICAGO, March 81 .- Alone on the top of a sixteen-story building-the Great Northern Hotel-save for the company of a madman, who fiercely strove to burl him over the edge, was the experience of George Doyle, of Chicago, to-day, and to his quick wit, rather than to his strength, he owes his life. One week ago yesterday Albert Gedney, and his son Robert, a young man, registered from Philadelphia. Thursday the elder Gedney went to Omaha on bustness, leaving his son in Chicago. Residing at the hotel 18 one George Doyle, a former Philadelphian, who had known young Gedney in his youth. Naturally they were much together, and yesterday Gedney, forgetting, or not realizing that the hotel was one of the vantage view points of the city, proposed that they go to the Masonic Temple to look out over the city. Finally they went to the roof of the new hotel. They stood for some time looking over the city, when suddenly Gedney gave a strange laugh and, grabbing Doyle by the hand, he began pulling him across the small square and back again, as if the cool breeze had exhilirated him to playfulness. Then he said: "Hold my hand; I want to look down." Doyle did so, and he gazed over the side at the people who looked like pigmies below. Then with a baleful light in his eyes and with a strange earnestness in his voice, in contrast with his recent playfulness, he said:

"You've got to jump off the building, or I'll throw you off."

For the first time it came back to Doyle's memory that Gedney had several years ago been treated for a mild form of insanity in an asylum at home. His first impulse, as the sickening realization of the situation came over him was to call for help, but Gedney is larger and stronger than he, and such a policy might have meant almost instant destruction. He tried to temporize

and treat the matter as a joke.
"Will you jump!" said Gedney, and,
without waiting for a reply he seized
Doyle and began to drag him towards the
edge. Doyle fought with the desperation of despair, and the men, closely looked to gether, staggered to and fro over the roof Gedney steadily forcing his man towards the edge. Twice Doyle tripped him and twice Gedney broke away, only to renew the attempt to hurl Doyle to the pavement far below.

DOYLE'S ESCAPE. Robert Haslan, a wine agent, who has an office in the upper story of the Monadock building, just across the street, saw the men struggling, and watched them for a few minutes, thinking that they were only in sport. He soon saw, however, that the desperate struggle was one of life and death to the men who were fighting so furiously and, rushing across to the hotel, he informed Mr. Eden, the proprietor, and, accompanied by a porter, the men started for the roof. When they reached the stairs leading to the roof, Doyle, bare-headed, came dashing down. He was very weak and excited, and, almost fainting, fell against the porter. His clothes torn from his back and his blanched face and trembling limbs bore witness to the fearful ordeal he had undergone. Gedney was walking calmly around the roof when Mr. Eden put his head out of the scuttle, and pleasantly invited that gentleman to come out and see the city, but Mr. Eden declined, and finally ancceeded in getting Gedney to come down succeeded in getting Gedney to come down for the purpose of taking a drink. Mr. Eden and Mr. Haslam finally got him into a room and asked him why he had attempted to throw Doyle off the roof. He seemed surprised at first, but laughed and said that it was only a joke. Nevertheless he was locked in security and his father tele-

graphed for.
When Doyle was able to talk he gave graphic account of his fearful fight for life. and when informed that Gedney claimed that it was only a joke he said, passing his hands nervously over his face, to which the natural color had not returned, althe natural color had not returned, although it was several hours after the occurrence: "Joke, was it? Well. I would give up my hopes of heaven rather than go through such a pleasantry for the second time. It was no joke to me, whatever it may have been to him. I fought as I never fought before—as I had no idea that I or any other man could fight. I tell you my life grew mighty sweet to me when I thought of being tossed sixteen stories down to a granite pavement. Once we were within four feet of the edge, and I thought he had me. I gripped one hand in his hair and closed the other on his throat, and I swore that if I went over the edge of that roof to my death he would never live to tell anything about it. I would have dragged him down with me.'

Doyle's escape was by a clever strategy. Feeling that his strength was almost gone, and being at some distance from the edge, he suddenly called to Gedney to stop; that he would jump off. When he was loosened he stipulated that he must have a few moments for prayer. He stepped back and knelt down. Gedney, standing in his place, reverentially bent his head. Doyle watched him through his halfclosed eyes, and, as suddenly and as quickly as a cat springs, he darted for the scuttle and went through it like a flash and into the arms of the men who were coming to save him. "I knew it was my only chance," he said, "and I made a leap for life. I saw the scuttle in a kind of hole. and I don't actually believe that I touched the roof between the hole and the spot where I stood. I simply jumped for the hole, and I owe my life this minute to the fact that I hit it. If I had missed it Gedney would have hauled me back, and the whole thing would have ended sixteen stories lower than it did. I felt then as if I had fought him all afternoon, though I do not suppose that the whole thing lasted over ten minutes, probably less than that. My strength was all gone, and I could not have fought any longer. I would have been game for him if he had got me in his hands again, but then," concluded Doyle, "I would have died game, and I would not have died alone."

ALLEGED FORGERS ARRESTED.

Sutton and Beecher Charged with Issuing Bogus Warehouse Receipts at Louisville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOUISVILLE, March 31 .- A. R. Sutton. who was found several days ago to have hypothecated forged warehouse receipts to the amount of \$100,000, was arrested this evening and placed in iail. William Beecher, Sutton's confidential bookkeeper, was arrested at the same time. The warrants were sworn out by J. W. Nichols, cashier of the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank, which holds fifteen thousand dollars' worth of the bogus receipts. The charges on which the arrests were made were forgery and knowingly uttering forged paper. The bond of each of the prisoners was placed at \$50,000, which they were unable to give. Sutton still vigorously denies his guilt and asserts that if he had been allowed his liberty one more day he would have settled up all his indebtedness. It is said that Sutton had spent to-day in endeavoring to form a syndicate which

would put up the ready money to pay off all his debts and hold his property to reim-

PRISON EMPLOYES CENSURED.

Finding of the Coroner's Jury in the Case of G. W. Haight, Poisoned by Latimer.

JACKSON, Mich., March 31 .- The coroner's jury that investigated the death of prisonkeeper Haight has returned the following

We find that George W. Haight came to his death at the Jackson State prison on the night of March 28 from the effects of a dose of prussic acid, which was feloniously, willfully and maliciously administered to him by R. Irving Latimer, a life convict, then imprisoned in the State prison; and we also find that there has been gross negligence in the prison management in allowing prisoners to have the liberty of the halls after locking hours, and in allowing poisonous drugs to be taken into the prison. And we find by reason of such gross negligence on the part of G. Tabor, clerk of the State prison, the prussic acid so administered came into the hands of sic acid so administered came into the hands of R. Irving Latimer, and that by reason of gross negligence and carelessness on the part of Maurice P. Gill, captain of the guard of the prison, R Irving Latimer was given the opportunity to so administer the poison to George W. Haight, and that G. Majors Tabor and Maurice P. Gill are censured for such gross carelessness and negligence so committed in their official capacity.

When arraigned for examination Maurice P.

Gill, captain of the prison, was discharged The charge against him was aiding Latimer to escape. He was immediately rearrested on a charge of negligence and placed under bonds of \$500 for hearing next Wednesday, when the examination will be conducted by Attorney-general Ellis.

OBITUARY.

Gen. Hiram Berdan, the Famous Torpedo and Rifle Inventor.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Gen. Hiram Berdan, the inventor of the famous Berdan long range finder torpedoes and rifle, died suddenly at the Metropolitan Club in this city this evening. He had been ill for some time with angina pectoris. He appeared in the club about 5 o'clock and had a short conversation with the secretary, Major Sanger, to whom he remarked that he was not feeling very well. A few minutes later he engaged in a game of chess with Admiral Crosby. Suddenly his head dropped, and almost instantly. The president of the club, Judge Davis, and several members were about him at the time. General Berdan was born at Plymouth, Mich., about

General Berdan was a man who enjoyed high social as well as official distinction. He was made colonel of the First United States sharpshooters on Nov. 13, 1861, and was brevetted brigadier general of volunteers for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Chancellorsville, and a major general of volunteers at the battle of Gettysburg. General Berdan was for several years in Russia, and because of his services to that government was awarded a considerable sum of money. He entered into contracts with Russia for furnishing the Czar's army with large supplies of the celebrated rifle bearing his name. A daughter of General Berdan married Marion Crawford, the well-known writer, who met her in Russia, and his sister was the first wife of ex-Vice President Morton.

Thomas M. Newson. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 31.—Thomas M. Newson, of St. Paul, consul of the United States at Malaga, Spain, died at Malaga this afternoon of small pox, which, it is stated, is epidemic there.

Mr. Newson was one of the pioneer journalists of Minnesoia, having went to that State in 1849. He was editor of the St. Paul Times, and of the Minnesotan at a later date. He was a Repubder the appointment of Pfesident Harrison, He was born Feb. 22, 1827.

Other Deaths,

LANCASTER, Ky., March 31.—George Washington Lusk, one of the best known colored men of Kentucky, is dead at the age of ninety-eight. He was a preacher, and during the cholera, in 1873. was the only one of his profession that remained during the scourge, white ministers not excepted. He preached during that time in the courthouse. and his meetings were attended by all the people who remained. He was formerly the servant in the family of Judge Lusk.

San Francisco, March 30.—David Scannell, for many years chief of the San Francisco fire department, died suddenly this morning, aged seventy-three. Death was due to kidney and liver troubles. Scannell served through the Mexican war, winning a commission for bravery. In the city's troublous times he was sherift of San Francisco, and took a prominent part in the work of the vigilance committee.

DESVER, Col., March 30.-William Patrick, aged eighty, died here to-day. Mr. Patrick was one of the committee of safety appointed by President Lincoln during the war to keep Missouri in the Union. He lived in St. Louis for over twenty-five years, where he held various

Washington, March 30.—Col. Lewis F. Fix, for the past twenty-five years clerk in the Quarter-master-general's office of the army, was found dead in bed at his hotel, this morning, from heart trouble, from which he had been suffering for

GENERAL WEATHER BULLETIN.

Forecast for To-Day. WASHINGTON, March 31-8 P. M .- For Ohio and Indiana-Threatening weather, with light local showers: clearing and cooler Saturday night; winds shifting to westerly.

For Illinois-Light local showers, followed by clearing in southern portion; fair in northern portion; slightly cooler; northwesterly winds. Conditions are favorable for severe local storms in the southern portion.

Local Weather Report. INDIANAPOLIS, March 31. Time. | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Prec. 7 A. M. 29.94 48 69 S'east. Pt. cl'dy. 0.00

7 P. M. 29.60 69 32 South. Cloudy. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 75; minimum temperature, 45. The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation for March 31, 1893.

Normal Departure from normal. Excess or deficiency since Mar. 1 Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 -333 *1.
*Plus. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Javanese Contingent for the Fair. CHICAGO, March 31 .- A little after 2 o'clock this afternoon a special train in two sections rolled into the Chicago & Northwestern depot with the Javanese detachment for world's fair. There are 125 Javan-in the party, including dancing girls, a monster orang-outang, priests. actors, women and workmen. There are 1,100 tons of freight in the second section, it being the material for the village to be erected on the Midway Plaisance. Although the party was pretty badly shaken up by a collision of the two sections last night, all were jubilant and noisy when they landed at the depot to-day. Their jabbering was deafening. The girls are hardly

pretty and look like Japanese, though not so re-fined. The orangoutang is the largest ever

brought to this country. Shoemakers Threaten to Strike. LEWISTON, Me., March 31 .- Auburn, a shoemaking city, is on the eve of a labor war. There are about three thousand shoemakers in the city, with about two thousand other persons depending upon them. They are all intelligent, many own their own homes, and the average weekly price per head for work is \$18. There are three unions among the workers—the Lasters' Union, the Cutters' Union and the International Shoeworkers' Union. To this latter five hundred women in Auburn belong, and these earn from \$15 to \$20 a week. The manufacturerers are rich, and they have the largest block of shoe shops under one management in the world. The workers have been restless for a year, and de-mand higher scales than their employers will

State Officers to Be Impeached.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 31 .- The joint convention of the Legislature this afternoon, by a vote of 127 to 4, adopted the resolution of impeachment against Attorney-general Hastings, Secretary of State Allen, Commissioner Humphrey and ex-Treasurer Hill. Mr. Goss called attention to the fact that the resolution charged mal-feasance, and he moved that it be stricken out and the word misdemeanor substituted, which was carried. A committee was appointed to draft articles of impeachment and prosecute them before the Supreme Court.

Drew Checks for Time They Did Not Work SEDALIA, Mo., March 31 .- A big steal among engineers and firemen on the Missouri Pacific railway was brought to light in this city to-day, and has created a big sensation. An official investigation resulted to-day in the discharge of a time-keeper, nine engineers and six firemen, with the probability of many others being implicated. The trainmen, in collusion with the time, keeper, had drawn checks for time not put in by them. The company's loss will reach into thousands, and extend over a period of ab the

LOOK to your interest. You can buy Salvation Oil, the great pain cure, for 25 cents.

NOBLES OF THE SHRINE.

Large Class of Candidates Taken In, with the Usual Big Banquet Following.

The Murat Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine held their regular meeting yesterday for the admission of candidates, and admitted fifty-five members from various portions of the State. Last night they gave a banquet in the Scottish Rite building on South Pennsylvania street. The speakers at the banquet were A. H. Brown, Justus C. Adams, Chalmers Brown, Lee Holtzman, J. R. Carnahan, of this city, and Frank P. Wilson, of Wabash. The banquet lasted until midnight.

The following is a list of the names of the candidates admitted yesterday:

Indianapolis-W. C. Benney, J. R. Carnahan, C. H. Ciark, W. M. Cochran, A. W. Cobb, S. H. Fietcher, E. G. Farmer, J. L. Fish, A. N. Glassbreuner, A. T. Isensee, C. C. Mordaugh, C. J. Parker, J. H. Pirkey, George B. Sloan, Howard Kimball, John Rauch, C. E. Tweede. Andrews-E. F. Brown, John Ross, J. K. Webb, Lafayette-T. E. Julian, S. C. Marks, R. S.

Sheridan-C. E. Elliott. Michigan City-J. B. Faulkner. Fairmount-H. A. Goble.

Frankfort-N. J. Gaskill.
Evansville-W. C. Harrison.
Greenfield-Harry S. Hume, W. G. Scott.
Fort Wayne-James M. Henry, Charles W. Kuhme, George Reiter, C. B. Steman, John F. Peru-C. M. Hetzner, W. N. Richardson, A. B.

Switzer. Pendleton-H. F. Kohle. Decatur-Harry Meisse Decatur-Harry Meisse.
Thorntown-Oscar Mathews.
Covington-Ambrose Moore.
Lochiel-I. F. Meader.
Richmond-J. W. Nicholson.
Warsaw-C. H. Nye.
Rensselaer-D. J. Thompson.
Wabash-F. E. Williams, Frank P. Wilson, Solomon Wilson, A. W. Hill.
Vincennes-B. M. Willoughby.
Marion-T. C. Kimball.
Winamac-M. M. Hathaway.

Winamac-M. M. Hathaway. Columbus-J. W. Suverknip. With these newly-elected members the order pow numbers about six hundred members in this State.

CENTRAL HOSPITAL TRUSTEES.

Selection of a Successor to Dr. Wright Postponed Until Next Thursday.

The board of trustees of the Central hospital met at the Statehouse yesterday to let the monthly contracts for supplies. Only Mr. Carson and Mr. Hauser were present, Mr. Osterman being at home in bed with an attack of grip. There was, therefore, nothing said about the selection of a superintendent. The board did not go into the investigation of the charges on which four of the employes have been suspended by acting Superintendent Waters. These matters will await the recovery of Mr. Osterman. It is not thought that he will be indisposed more than two or three days. The other members of the board called on him yesterday afternoon, but on-ly in a social way. The board will meet again next Thursday, when it is hoped to dispose of the business pending. The three candidates now under consideration, it is said, are Morrison, Edenharter and Rogers, of the Northern hospital. Mr. Hanser is said to favor the last named and has been trying to induce the board to go to Logansport to visit the institution there, of which Dr. Rogers has charge. The two out of town members left the city for their homes yesterday and will not return until next Wednesday.

LOOKS LIKE A POLICE OUTRAGE

Two Women Arrested as Street Walkers-One Was to Have Been Married To-Morrow.

Bertha Fulsome and Rosa Atkinson, two women whom the police believed to be street walkers, were arrested by patrolman Duty, at noon yesterday, on the corner of Illinois and Washington streets. They were locked up in the police station, notwithstanding their protestations of innocence. Bertha Fulsome said she was married, and that her husband was in the workhouse. During his enforced absence she had been living with her mother, Mrs. Vaughn, at No. 24 North West street, in destitute circumstances. Yesterday noon she left home for the purpose of purchasing some eggs, and on the way down town met Rosa Atkinson. As the two passed the Bates House corner the Atkinson girl stopped to speak to a friend, a young man. This was their only visible offense, but they were taken to the station house and locked up.

The women were taken in charge by Mrs.

The women were taken in charge by Mrs. Buchanan, police matron, and to her they poured out a pathetic story, which is singularly distressing. Miss Atkinson, with burning tears, announced that she was the affianced bride of a young man who was to have led her to the marriage altar the coming Sunday. Her wedding outfit had been carefully prepared and all details arranged for the coming nuptials. Her grief and shame over the unfortunate con-Her grief and shame over the unfortunate condition in which she found herself was profound, the young man who is to be her husband called at the station house. The scene between the two was pitiable in the extreme. The intended husband resides on Hosbrook street, and is said to belong to an excellent family. Last night the infant child belonging to the married woman was brought to the station and placed in its weeping mether's arms.

Pickpocket in the Tolis. Al Kerr, the famous pickpocket and general light-fingered artist, is in the toils again, having strayed too near his old haunts. Kerr was given a heavy workhouse sentence last fall, but, on the promise to leave the city, he was given his freedom a few months ago. Commitment papers were placed in the hands of the superintendent of police, with instructions to arrest Kerr should he ever show his face in the city again. Last week his wife was seen on the streets by detectives Kinney and Richards, and since then a close watch has been kept for the husband. He re-turned yesterday, and was found by the detect-ives last night on Massachusetts avenue. Kerr recently completed a term in the penitentiary, where he was sent for plying his vocation in a revival meeting at Haughville.

Elks Elect Officers. The Indianapolis Lodge, No. 13, B. P. O. Elks, elected officers last night as follows: Exalted ruler, James M. Healy; exalted leading knight, A. Erdman: exalted loyal knight, C. N. Metcalf:

exalted lecture knight, W. A. Sullivan; secretary, H. S. Beissenherz; treasurer, Jacob Bos; tyler, C. P. Balz; trustees, Jay G. Voss, Leon O. Balley, P. A. B. Kennedy; esquire, H. losben-berg; inner guard, A. W. Chappelle; chaplaia, Injured in a Runaway. A woman giving the name of Mrs. Hall, West

Fifth street, was injured in a runaway accident near the corner of Illinois and Fourteenth streets yesterday afternoon. She was driving a spirited horse, which became unmanageable, and in order to stop the animal drove into a hitching post. She was thrown from the vehicle and suffered severe bruises about the head.

House Burglarized.

Mrs. A. M. Lowden, of No. 212 North West street, reports a burglary at her home on Thursday night. The thieves effected an entrance while the family were away, and carried off a small toy safe containing three gold dollars and

An accumulation of steam and smoke at the rolling mills yesterday afternoon caused an excited individual to pull the fire alarm. The de-partment responded, but found that their serv-ices were not needed.

False Alarm at the Rolling Mills.

He Will Continue to Deny.

Mr. John E. Risley will find it wiser before he is through to deny himself his foreign mission than to go on denying a past record of disloyalty and breach of faith for which abundant evidence exists.

The Springfield Republican fears editor Morss lacks the "polish" to properly represent this country in the Paris consulate. Did Massachusetts have her eye on this place, too!

Washington Post.

Risley's Record. New York Evening Post. We are amazed that even Senator Voor-hees should have had the effrontery to recommend to the President a man with a

hidden history of this sort. We shall be

more than gratified if Mr. Risley can clear himself of this foul accusation. If he cannot we are quite sure that he will never represent this country at a foreign court.

JIM LANE, OF KANSAS.

Ex-Senator Ingalls Draws A Picture of the Famous Border Politician. Harper's Magazine.

The emigrants from the North were almost without exception from civil life, laborers, tarmers, mechanics and artisans, young men of the middle class, reared in toil and inured to poverty, unused to arms and unschooled in war. They were intelligent, devout and patriotic. They came to plow and plant, to open farms, erect milis, to saw lumber and grind corn, to trade, teach school, build towns, and construct a free State. But one of them—James Henry Lane—had any military expenses. He had been a colonel in the perience. He had been a colonel in the Mexican war, of an Indiana regiment, and was afterwards a Democratic Lieutenat Governor and member of Congress from that State. He had an extraordinary assemblage of mental, moral and physical traits, and with even a rudimentary perception of the value of personal character as an element of success in public affairs, would have been a great leader, with an enduring fame. But in arms he was a Captain Bobadil, and in politics a Rittmeiter Dugald Dalgetty. He proposed to "settle the vexed question and save Kan-sas from further outrage" by a battle between one hundred slaveholders, including Senator Atchison, and one hundred free-State men, including himself, to be fought in the presence of twelve United States Senators and twelve members of the House

Senators and twelve members of the House of Representatives as umpires!

He was the object of inexplicable idolatry and unspeakable execration. With his partisans the superlatives of adulation were feeble and meager. With his foes the lexicon of infamy contained no epithets sufficiently lurid to express their abhortence and detestation. They alleged that he never paid a debt nor told the truth, save by accident or on compulsion, and that to reach the goal of his ambition he had no convictions he would not sell, made had no convictions he would not sell, made no promise he would not break, and had no friend he would not betray.

A lean, haggard and sinewy figure, with a Mephistophelian leer upon his shaven visage, his movements were aiert and restless, like one at bay and apprehensive of detection. Professing religion, he was never even accused of hypocrisy, for his followers knew that he partook of the sacrament as a political device to secure the support of the church, and that with the same nonchalant alscrity, had be been running for office in Hindostan, he would have thrown his offspring to the crocodiles of the Ganges or bowed among the Parsees at the shrine of the Sun. His energy was tireless and his activity indefatigable. No night was too dark, no storm too wild, no heat or cold too excessive, no distance too great, to delay his meteoric pilgrimages, with dilap-idated garb and equipage, across the trackless prairies from convention to convention, His oratory was voluble and incessant, without logic, learning, rhetoric, or grace; but the multitudes to whom he perpetually appealed hung upon his hoarse and harsh harangues with the rapture of devotees upon the oracular rhapsodies of a prophet, and responded to his apostrophes with frenzied enthusisem.

He gained the prize which he sought with such fevered ambition; but after many stormy and tempestuous years, Nemesis, inevitable in such careers, demanded retribution. He presumed too far upon the toleration of a constituency which had honored him so long and forgiven him so much. He transcended the limitations which the great cannot pass. He apostatized once to often; and in his second term in the Senate, to avoid impending exposure, after a tragic interval of despair, he died by his own hand, surviving ten days after the bullet had passed through his brain.

The Situation in Connecticut,

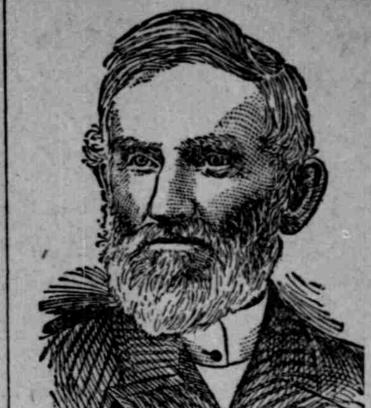
Hartford Courant. Democratic harmony is so thick now in Hartford that you can cut it with a knife, and they've got their knives out to cut it

Something old, something new and something borrowed we all must appear in Easter morn if we wish good luck to fol-low us through the year. Something old we already have, something borrowed most of us already have, too, but the nicest new things are the beautiful imported Easter scarfs and ties, of latest designs and pat-terns, exhibited in Paul Krauss's show windows.

Try It. The first book beer of the Home Brewing Company will be on tap to-day.

The Finest Ice Creams, Ices And frozen puddings ever offered to the public for Easter can be had at Geo. W. Burnham & Co.'s. Telephone 842. Prompt delivery. Try Nesselrode for Sunday. Order of Burnham.

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